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Wm. Hamilton, dress, McHenry Rockport—H. O. Roby, Judge, Dan. Tiche-nor, Marshal. Courts held third Wednesday in January, April, July and October. Rosine—R. R. Wedding, Judge, V. B. Rains Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in Janu-ary, April, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS.

B. P. Withers, Mar. 4 June 3 Sept. 2 Dec. 2 James Miller, " 6 " 5 " 4 " 4 BUFORD.

P. D. Taylor, Mar. 10 June 9 Sept. 8 Dec. 8

J. D. Holbrook, " 12 " 11 " 10 " 10 A. B. Bennett, Mar. 9 June 8 Sept. 7 Dec. 7 J. D. Byers. "23 "22 "21 "21 ROCKPORT.

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th. WM. H. MOORE, W. M.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary R. A. M.-KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. 110.-Meets second Monday in each M. E. M. McIntyre, H. P. H. Weinshielmer, Secretary.

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at 6 P. M. Leaves Hartford every Thursday
at 6 P. M., and arrives Saturday at 3 P. M.
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Pleasant Ridge and Masonville leaves on
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Monday and Thursday at 6 P. M.
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Monarch and other first-class brands of whiskies for sale by the drink or other concur to count the vote of a State objected to. It would thus be in the power of Congress to reject votes deemed fraudulently or irregular, just as the Republican Congress rejected several States in 1869 and 1873. Yet the Radical sonl is much barrowed up at the place, J. F. Collins' old stand.

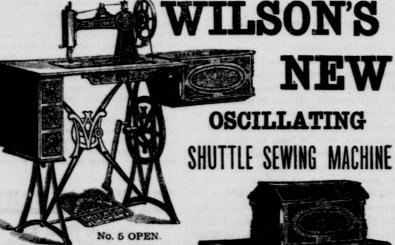
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Two years ago we were united In heart, with love so pure— With hope so bright, but now 'tis blighted, O' how can my heart such pain endure? God in his love gave her me at the altar-Her so pure, so gentle, so fair; Never mortal whose soul was freer Of the world, its sins, and its care

For her step I will never, never hear. For the smile that was always at my coming: It was my life, my joy most dear.

But in my sorrow, a help will he be; Tho' he chidith, my faith is not shaken— O! Father, if for my good, help me to see.

O! Allie, my darling. I'll meet thee in heaven Then re-united the praise be given To him who died that we might live.

### Washington Letter.

The feeling among Democratic Congressmen to which I referred several weeks ago, that it is necessary to make some provision at this session for count-delegates from the free State of Gray-scarce. Well, here goes. ing the electoral vote, has developed into a disposition to act. The position and desperate temper of the Republican leaders at this time is sufficient to convince the most innocent and confiding Demograt that the height of political unwisdom would be to leave the matter where it was in the last contest, with the chances that under the direction of the convince that the defendance of the convince the most innocent and confiding Demograt that the height of political unwisdom would be to leave the matter where it was in the last contest, with the chances that under the direction of the free State of Grayson to go for Grant. If that don't settle it, what will?

We have not interviewed anybody to know who they are for, but we heard wood Wortham and our genial old friend from the hills, Mr. Criswell, interviewing each other this morning. They were alike, only one was for Tilographic transfer of the Republication of the Repub President of the Senate would assume to destare the result in his own way, and make a President to suit himself and party. This is what the Radicals of out to do the last time, before the Electoral Commission was created, and it is what they would undertake to do next winter, in spite of Congress unless there is more definite legislation than now exists.

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The peach crop here appears safe yet. We hope it may remain so till peaches get ripe.

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Nevertheless, the position is not without difficulties to the Democrats. Any measure they might adopt, however fair and impartial, would be denounced by the Republicans as a partisan scheme to the presidency, and any bill this week less in order in town this week. We are all pretty well done planting early peas and "ingerns."

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thought of a Democratic Congress adopting one of its own rules, and following some of its own precedents. It appears to be not only "revolutionbut "treasonable," for Democrats Editor Herald: to do those things which were "emi-

been introduced during the present session, among them the now widely-known Weaver bill and the Singleton bill, which proposes to give to each officer and soldier a land warrant, or \$200 in lieu of it. Another, which provides for an enormous increase of the number of pensioners, has been introduced in the House by Mr. Fort. It authorizes and directs the Secretary of the Interior "to place upon the pension-roles, subject to all general laws and regulations, the names of all persons who served as officers or enlisted men in the Army or Navy of the United States,"

This is a great State in many respects. It has a wonderful productive soil. Vast quantities of corn are raised in this part of the State and shipped northward. Corn is the staple p:0 luct of this part of the State. It is wonderful how much corn one hand and team can raise. He can cultivate fifty aeres, which will average forty-five bushels per acre, yielding him 2,250 bushels. The corn crop for this State for the year 1879 is estimated to be worth \$77,483,052, so you see this is a great corn country.

Wheat—this is too far North for including Minita and volunteers, for 100 days or more, or who participated in any battle, although they may have served less than 100 days, during any of the wars in which the United States have been engaged, including engagements with hostile Indians, and actions of vessels of the Navy on the seas; and who have or may, from any reason other than by their own wrong act or acts, become physically disabled or mentally incapacitated to labor or togain a livelihood for themselves, and who have no means of suppport." This might well be called a bill for the establishment of a national alma-house. It is the general impression, however, that in the race in which Messrs. Weaver, Singleton, and Fort are contestants, Mr. Weaver is still ahead. It only remains for one of these gentlemen to introduce a bill giving a pension, 500, and a farm to each man who served his country during the rebellion. The Democrats have done a great deal for possible of the said that the provisions made are not find that the provisions ma The authors of these new measures

have simply their own political glory in The Senate has passed the Star Route deficiency bill as it came from the House, except with a few additions of small amounts. This disposition shown by some Senators to whitewash the action of the Post Office Department, or of Assistant Post Masters General Brady, is to be regretted. It is to be accounted for on the ground of local interests where these routes exist, vet amount of two millions of dollars, and bers, and is in favor with the people. condone his offense. The recitation of these facts, with a distinct recognition of the illegal conduct of the department are properly made a part of the bill just past. Otherwise a dangerous precedent, will have been set. And when the appropriation has been made it is to be a set.

there will be no regrets in Democratic circles. The World never has been a reliable Democratic journal and it possesses no influence in the party. Its Washington Correspondent has during the present session of Congress exhausted the resources of ingenuity to misrepresent Democratic action here. His proof congrets exhausting the present performance of the party of the latter of the latter in the close of her school on the night of the latter in th most remarkable achievement was in weather was bad, yet there were enough

connection with the late meeting of the National Committee. If the World is Mercer string band dispensed sweet to sall under Democratic colors, it would music. The stage was beautifully and be gratifying to have it fall into the tastily ornamented. The costumes of hands of a Democrat: The present editor and proprietor is a brother of S. A. Huribart, lately a Republic in member of Congress from the strongest Radical Miss Pate conducted the exercises district in Illinois, and the most casual with marked ability. She is an estimareader of the paper cannot ful to see that he has no Democratic sympathies of all as a lady and a teacher. or instincts whatever.

### Grayson County Items.

LITCHFIELD, KY., March 24, 1880. Editor Herald:

with the chances that under the direction of Cameron and Conkling, the President of the Senate would assume

| Mr. Demaree, G. W. C. T., lectured at the Methodist church last Wednesday they now have eight cases of measles

this week looking for a farm. Mr. B. thinks raising cabbage and "ingerns" preferable to handling "bug dust."

Married, at the residence of 'Squire Withers, father of the bride, by Rev. B. stock has wintered tolerably well, and F. Orr, on the 21st inst., Mr. Jas. Sals- commands a fair price, stock hogs ex-

man to Mrs. Martha E. Horn. All of cepted.
Send on the HERALD, it helps to Grayson county.

Rev. R. G. Gardiner passed through our town last Monday en route to the Kentucky conference of M. E. church, folded; their wants in that particular by the Republicans when they had both Houses of Congress, but hastily repealed by the Radical Senate when the were on the train Monday evening which meets in Danville to-day; also are usually complied with. were on the train Monday evening bound for the same place.

Miss Lula McCall has recently opene

Illinois Letter From a Former

ATLANTA, ILLS., March 17, 1880.

nently wise and patriotic" when done by their opponents.

Several remarkable bills for the benester of the late war have fit of the soldiers of the late war have been introduced during the present ses-

soldiers of the late war since they came into power in Congress. It may be said that the provisions made are not alone just, but liberal, and while this is highly proper, there ought to be a limit somewhere, to legislation on the subject.

The contract of these new measures because of these new measures because of these new measures because of the contract of the bought for \$60 to \$100 per acre. Climate is very changable; we are here on two extremes, North and South;

be accounted for on the ground of local interests where these routes exist, yet it seems a mistaken idea of such interests where these routes exist, yet it seems a mistaken idea of such interests that must countenance unlawful exercise of authority. Senators Wallace and Beck stated the case in a nutshell and put the responsibility where it belongs, and that is at the door of the Post Office Department. The Post Master

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General was organized since the war. During the war and before, many ministers and churches assumed a political attitude, and took sides in political partisanship. The pulpits, Sabbath after Sabbath, were polluted and made to subserve the interests of their political party, to the shameful neglect of the interest of immortal souls. Under these circumstances was presented by high water.

Measles has become epidemic in the town of Lewisport. I was informed yesterday that there were 80 cases in the town.

The "Mnemonic Institute" taught by Prof. John Clark, is situated in this vicinity. The Professor says he has been teaching 50 years and that he yet learns something every day. He now General was given all the money he asked for this service, and it was a very large amount. He spent all that was grieved, being compelled to live withgiven him, and then, having made contracts without the shadow of legal authority, came to Congress with a request, or, more accurately speaking, a demand, that it should foot bills to the

### Lovely Dale Doings.

LOVELY DALE, KY., March 18.

U. N. QUIRE.

Sulphur Springs Spice.

Mr. G. S. Fitzhugh has been requested by his many friends to become a candidate for the office of Circuit Court I left Ohio county twelve years ago Clerk. Smith is an intelligent young

With best wishes for the success of the

Army or Navy of the United States, including Militia and volunteers, for including Militia and volunteers, for wheat—this is too far North for the Heraldo for the Editor publish the result. What say you little friend? My papa has a school

Hancock County. LEWISPORT, Ky., March 19.

I am stopping for a short time in what is known here as tne "Lewis bottom," four miles above Lewisport. This is the best farming portion of this, injured by high water.

Measles has become epidemic in the

learns something every day. He now Uncle Wm. Bates, as he is familiarly called, lives in this neighborhood. He

died on the 17th inst., of pneumonia.
Wishing success for the HERALD, I H. C. TRUMAN.

A. D. Hocker.

In Memorium.

It agents of the bill just past. Otherwise a dangerous precedent, will have been set. And when the appropriation has been made it is to be north first violated the law and then attempted to bull-doze the House of Representatives in to a sanction of their crime will be called to account in a more serious way.

There is a revival of the report that the New York World is to be shortly brought out as a Grant organ. A well-informed journalist stated to me yester day that there was good reason to expect some such turn very soon. I amsure

A. D. Hocker.

In Memorium.

A lice, daughter of Horace and Mary Ann Burton, of Daviess county, and county, died, after a brief illness, Feb.

We are having plenty of rainy, eld weather. It seems that winter has just begun.

Farmers have done nothing toward farming except burn plant-beds. Roads nearly impassable.

Our town has increased in population in the last few days. Messs. Long and Rucker with their families have just day that there was good reason to expect some such turn very soon. I amsure

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her whose smiles and loving words and kind deeds made every circle in which she moved, replete with joy. The requiem is over! The loved one is gone! And we, through floods of tears are

On Saturday the Bar Association, the proceedings of which appear below, paid a deserved tribute to Hon. J. A. Murray, who has presided so judiciously, fairly and acceptably over the Daviess Criminal Court during its existence. It will be a source of regret to many of the people and the bar, that the bill come to life, but would again die for registricting the State and abeliahing. district the county of Breekenridge, and with it Judge Murray. It however, gives the district above us that much fine material for the bench. If our neighbors see the merit of the man as clearly as do most of our people, he could make a race for the Circuit judgeship uncommonly well in that district.

PROCEEDINGS OF BAR ASSOCIATION.

Circuit Court room on the 20th of March, 1880, after the final adjournment of the March term of the Criminal Court, of which Hon. J. Allen Murray is Judge, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted,

is Judge, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

As a bill is now pending in the Legislature of Kentucky to repeal the Criminal and Common Pleas Courts and redistrict the State, the passage of which is regarded as certain, and thereby the Hon. J. Allen Murray will be displaced from his office; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the estimation of the Bar the Hon. J. Allen Murray has in his office of Judge here always manifested marked ability, integrity and

the Bar the Hon. J. Allen Murray has in his office of Judge here always manifested marked ability, integrity and punctuality in the discharge of the onerous and responsible duties of his high office, and won the esteem of the Bar and the people for himself, both as a man and Judge, and that in quitting the office, if he shall do so, he can carry with him the assurance of the warmest good feelings and best wishes of this good feelings and best wishes of this

Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the court, and a copy furnished to the Owenshore Messenger and Francisco

Owensboro Messenger and Examiner, the Breckenridge News and Louisville Coureir-Journal for publication. W. T. Owen, President. J. A. DEAN, Secretary.

We find the following further particulars of the murder of Whitney, as fur-

him. Baugh, Tooley and Whitney were all at work hewing timber when there was a dispute got up between Tooley and Whitney over a note, and Tooley says Whitney struck at him, when he (Tooley) knocked Whitney down and struck him across the neck with his ax, almost severing his head from his body and cutting the neckbone in two. That being late Friday evening, they left Whitney lying there until Saturday morning. Baugh and Tooley, without letting anyone know about it, went out and took the body of Whitney and carried or dragged him to a ravine, some forty yards away, and threw him in and ried or dragged him to a ravine, some forty yards away, and threw him in and covered the body with clods, leaves and brush so as to conceal it from view. They also buried Whitney's broadaxe with him. When Whitney's wife and friends became alarmed and instituted search for Whitney, Baugh and Tooley joined in and claimed to know nothing of his whereabouts, saying that the last they saw of him on Friday evening he had started home. The Coroner was summoned to hold an inquest over the bady; Tooley and Baugh were arrested on suspicion, and at the inquest Tooley admitted to having killed Whitney. Baugh claims to have taken no part in the affray, but says that he helped Tooley bury the body.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., March 22. A singular case is reported to me from Meeting creek, this county, of the death of Tillman Pierce, a citizen of that neighborhood. It seems that Mr. Pierce had been sick for some days, and all of his family were called together to watthe approaching and every moment extra

his family were called together to wait the approaching and every moment expected dissolution. One night he died, and preparations were made to inter him. He was washed and arrayed in the apparel of death and placed in the coffin, but before he could be laid away in the tomb he astonished his family (and nearly frightened them to death also) by rising up from the wooden encasement and speaking. He did not wait to be questioned on the subject of his unseemly behavior for a dead man, but at once went into a description of nsboro Messenger and Examiner:

On Saturday the Bar Association, the family that he had been to both Heaven redistricting the State and abolishing good. Sure enough, at the close of the the Criminal Courts takes out of the day he died again, but the further redistrict the county of Breckenridge, sult of his predictions can never be

The residence of M. J. Evitts, blacksmith at Greenville, was burned or Tuesday of last week—almost a tota learn the importance of insurance.

one is the nabit of skimming over news-papers, items of news, smart remarks, bits of information, political reflections fashion notes, so that all is a confused jumble, never to be thought of again, thus diligently cultivating a habit of careless reading hard to break. Another is the reading of trashy novels.

correspondent from Greenville, of the 24th inst.:

Our town was shocked yesterday by the report of one of the most damnable deeds that has ever disgrabed the name of Muhlenberg county.

The Correspondent from Greenville, of the 24th inst.:

The Press Association at its meeting in Frankfort recently, memorialized Congress, as follows:

To the Honorable, the Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States:

of Muhlenberg county.

The facts are about these, as related by one of the parties: That on last Friday, the 19th, Bar Baugh, a farmer living near the O. & N. R. R., in the upper end of the county, had Elijah Whitney and A. A. Tooley at work for him. Baugh, Tooley and Whitney were half at work hewing timber when there all at work hewing timber when there are but more especially upon the class

UREY WOODSON, G. ALLISON HOLLAND, W. T. HAVENS,

J. STODDARD JOHNSTON.
President Kentucky Press Association
F. L. McChesney,

### THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT. . . . EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1880.

Hon, E. D. STANDIFORD has resigned the office of President of the L. & N. & G. S. R. R. Mr. Victor Newcomb has been elected President.

barbarity, "The whipping-post law," is place. defeated. May its sleep never know another awakening.

Mr. Richardson, Sheriff of Breek- to swell the Grant army. enridge county, settled the balance of his State revenue for 1879 with the Auditor on last Wednesday.

THE fourth line in the third stanza of Grant like Le(t)chers. March 17th, was accidentally omitted. Grant. it is as follows:

"Her wealth and treasures to thee."

D. Turner, paid the balance of the rev- instructed. enue due from him to the State for the McLean county Republicans were too year 1879 into the treasury last Wednes- modest to instruct.

THE Republicans of Campbell county will send a Sherman delegation to Louisville. No county convention will be

reported discovery by one Bill Perkins of an old metal basin containing about \$200 in Spanish coin. The basin is marked "1716," which is supposed to be it was found.

tions, with the following result: 36 instructed for Grant, 3 for Sherman and 1 for Blaine, and 22 left their delegates uninstructed. A majority of those un-

ty. Wonder if this is in reward for his effort to keep the Daviess county Re-

There is no breeze
That sweeps the seas
Can make the ship go down
That bears the man
Who made the plan
To win and wear a crown.

elsewhere in this issue. The high compliment paid Judge Murray, is justly merited. He has conscientiously endeavoried in the disappointment of the people. It is useless to expect our legislatures. ited. He has conscientiously endeavor-ed in the discharge of duty to act justly is useless to expect our legislatures, either State or National, to reform the

THE Republican convention for the State of Texas did not instruct. A mo-selves to the wishes of the people they tion to instruct for Grant met with considerable opposition. The delegates form cannot be brought about by legiswere instructed to vote as a unit, which lation, we have but to look at the prowas satisfactory to the Grant men, as a they have attended to a few minor matmajority of the delegates are for him; ters of reform, but have, as yet, been hence the motion to instruct was not unable to reach the big "Bonanza" salpressed farther.

a bill in Congress abolishing all duties is remarkable, passed an act reducing on agricultural machinery and implements. This is a bill that should unquestionably be enacted, but having been referred to the committee on should be less than that of a legislator, "Ways and Means," who are in favor since it takes about as much good comof tariff, and high tariff at that, it will mon sense to make the former as it does the latter; it does seem that if any disprobably not be acted upon this session. crimination is made it should be in fa-The Southern, Middle and Western vor of the juryman, as he is compelled States should see to it that the next by law to quit his business, furnish his

tered the house of Mr. John Daufer, one mile from Hawesville, during the the State pays his traveling expenses to absence of Mr. D., and presented a re- and from the State Capital. volver at Mrs. Dauler bade her peace or take the consequences. He then called to a comrade, also masked, to enter, and while the one kept the terrified ter, and while the one kept the terrified erty from taxes (in this county) to the quiet with his weapon the other broke the trunk and took therefrom, ten dole that amount of extra labor on the hands the trunk and took therefrom ten dol- that have to keep up the public roads:

ernor Dewitt Merriwether while he was roads. governor of New Mexico thirty years ago, the author being now employed on a Pennsylvania paper. We hope the \$5,000 to the widow of the late Judge

Old friend, come put your hand in mine.
And we'll be friends together;
We'il have no more of clouds and storm—
So let's have pleasant weather.
I'll be the one to lift the clouds
Across your pathway driven,
And jet the sunshine smile on you
From out the gates of heaven.

As you and age together walk
Down through this world of ours,
Old friend, let age pick out the thorns,
And you walk on the flowers.
And when you reach Death's river bank.
No more in life a rover,
Just tell the angels who you are,
And they will take you over.

### The Grant Boom in Kentucky.

Larue county Republicans spoke out unanimously and enthusiastically for Grant. Henderson county Republicans did

Logan county Republicans instructed

for Grant. Metcalfe county Republicans are for Fleming county Republicans desire tiary Committee has reported, and had. Green river has fallen several feet

THANKS to the Senate, that relic of Grant with Walter Evans for the second printed two substitutes for the House since I wrote you last and to-day, for Bill. These provide for hiring out on the first time in eight weeks, land has public works, rivers, coal mines, &c. been seen on the Main street of Rumsey Wayne county Republicans wheeled

into line for Grant unanimously. Robertson county Republicans helped

Green county Republicans thought it best for Green "uns" not to instruct. Letcher county Republicans stick 40

the poem "For a Wee Wee," in issue of Casey county Republicans are for

Jefferson county Republicans give taffy to Blaine, Sherman and Grant, THE Sheriff of Butler county, Thos, appoint delegates and leave them un-

### Call for Democratic Convention for Ohio County.

held, but the delegates will be chosen in each Magisterial district.

MR. LEE LUMPKIN has retired from the Owensboro Messenger and Examinating the Owensboro Messenger May, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court and for Sheriff. It was further ordered that a Democratic mass meeting be held in each voting place in the county on Saturday the 1st and killed Elbert Mack, white, because Mack had shot Hallowell's dog. The May, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court and for Sheriff. It was further ordered that a Democratic mass meeting be held in each voting place in the county on Saturday the 1st day of May at 3 oclock, P. M. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Mack had shot Hallowell's dog. The May, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Clerk of the stigma that has been his seventy-sixth year and seems as full of life and as active as if only twenty-one. He has one of the best of wives, and all the town will miss Mother Barrel to be sick, for a kinder person to the sick never lived. She treats all alike, and his brother, Dock Brown, and world-wide notoriety to the State Prison during the last 1s months. And the afflicted.

May, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Clerk of the country of the set upon Kentucky on account of her of the prison system by the press of the country. Kentucky's Senators should remember that the Legislature will be seen held guiltless of the sufferings and misery, which have world-wide notoriety to the State Prison during the last 1s months. And they should remember too that the purpose of electing delegates to the present Legislature will be held doubly constant. Mack had shot Hallowell's dog. The murderer has been arrested and is in jail in Princeton, the affair having taken jail in Princeton, the affair having taken ty-five votes and one for every fraction were, and having had the warnings and the warnings and the warnings and present Legislature will be neld doubly responsible for future neglect, having had the terrible experience of the past year, and having had the warnings and prosper.

They should live long and prosper. GEORGE PADGETT, on Otter creek in Hardin county, on Monday night of Hardin METCALFE county is excited over the to take part in these mass meetings.

E. D. WALKER, Chairman. J. E. Fogle, Secretary. According to the above call the pre-

cinets will be entitled to the following well. the date at which this money was de- delegates, viz: Hartford 11 delegates, posited under the ledge of rocks where Ellis' 5, Bartlett's 5, Buford 6, Fordsville 7, Centertown 7, Rockport 5, Cool The House passed the Gathright bill, at the residence of Elvis Barrett on Springs 2, Cromwell 5, Stewarts 1, Beatweep Line State had held Republican conventions with the tellowing result; 36 in the State had held Republican conventions with the tellowing result; 36 in the state had held Republican conventions with the tellowing result; 36 in the state had held Republican conventions with the tellowing result; 36 in the state had held Republican conventions and the state had hel

### Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Ohio county will

pressed those attendant upon his courts.

people; reform must begin at home, with the people, and then extend to public matters. Our public men will then, as a natural consequence and a aries and exorbitant fees of many of Hox. J. A. McKenzie has introduced war; yet they have, with a facility that Congress has a majority of "Free Traders."

Oy law to quit his business, furnish his own conveyance, and repair (from the extreme portion of the county, it may be) to the county seat, and pay the expenses for himself and horse, and the niggardly compensation allowed by law will being him in days.

lars, all the money there was in the house.

The following gem was written by the former private Secretary of Gov-

good old governor may yet live many years to serve his country and bless his claims for public charity) are having their last remnant of household furni-ture sold to pay their taxes, that must

go to help pay this extravagance.

But I didn't start out to write a stricture on our legislature but to call upon the people to desist from the cry for reform until they have begun and carried on the good work at home, till pers, books and articles of value. Dampers, books and articles of value.

One of these substitutes provides for a our neighboring village. division of the proceeds between the his present term of office. The other provides that the present Lessee shall fourth, and the convicts themselves, one-fourth. These seem to contemplate no removal of the present Keeper, and also advance some new and advanced ideas in convict life. The idea of clothing and feeding and teaching convicts a trade, and then pay them for their labor, probably more than they be after Herald: were ever worth at home, strikes us as Last week was a regular due one. something rather novel, and as offering a premium to criminals. We also regard the policy of working convicts out of clothes. Everybody and all the as a doubtful one, and so far as working them in coal mines is concerned, an un-just one. We have an honest, indus-trious population whose business and it read a little awkward. It was my profession is mining, and we are not fault or the typo one -a line or two wa willing to see them turned out, and left out.

At a meeting of the Democratic ExWhether either of these measures will Sunday from a visit to Louisville and ecutive Committee of Ohio county, held prevail in the Senate, or not, we are Nelson county. He reports plenty of I write you to make inquiries through

funeral and one less for the census enumerator.

acted with the Democratic party or who in good faith intend in future to act with the Democratic party are invited.

the session, and which was there called up by Senator Hill, at the proper time, has as last been allowed to float to the surface, and for two days has been unsurface, and for two days has been unsurface. with the Democratic party are invited surface, and for two days has been unstore. dergoing a general discussion and dissection; the final result of said operation no man can tell. The Whipping Post Bill of the House

has been defeated in the Senate by a small majority. This we think was Editor Herald:

The Republicans of Ohio county will instructed have instructed for and selected delegates favorable to Grant.

Geo. Griffith, the colored lawyer of Owensboro, has been appointed a specific property of Owensboro, has been appointed as the factor of Ohio county will be held in Louisville, of Owensboro, has been appointed as the factor of Ohio county will and reducing the factor of the factor of Ohio county will and reducing the factor of painful illness, nearly ten month, I am glad to note, is improving again.

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The House has passed a general bill regulation and reducing the factor of the painful illness, nearly ten month, I of Owensboro, has been appointed a store keeper, and will be assigned soon to one of the distilleries in that vincinifor President and Vice President. There is a good deal of feeling being worked white point in the county some favoring in the county some favo

pression that the Governor would have any other than able ones.

no power to remove the Lessee, if he Born, to the wife of Jas. Eudaley, a

The Hon. John D. White is among us merely as a spectator as yet, not hav-ing received his certificate, he cannot

The Hon, John Feland, who was endorsed and recommended by Governor Blackburn and nearly all the Kentucky Legislature, for the United States Judgeship made vacant by the death of our State and county officers; some of which have not been reduced since the sent on a trip to Washington, looking after his interests. A resolution fixing the 14th day of

April for final adjournment, was passed by the House on yesterday. This looks as if members see the early dog-wood blossoms, or plant early potatoes. We are inclined to hope, however, that they will settle the Penitentiary question, pass the Sal-ary bill and Re-districting bill, repeal the Green and Barren River Charter, and go home before that time OBSERVER.

### Destructive Fire.

CALHOON, Ky., March 27, 1880.

Editor Herald: Yesterday our town had the largest and most destructive fire that we have had since 1859. About 4 o'clock P. M. the alarm was sounded, and soon found that the drug store of Frank Livers was on fire, caused from a defective flue. Willing hands, working men and boys, County News, Drs. A. F. Watkins and D. D. Robertson and in, and away from the street. Confusion, as is always the valuable articles, by carelessness, were destroyed. The wind was blowing a

gale, and only by superhuman efforts, our new and beautiful court-house was saved from the destroying element that threatened the whole town with destruction. The losses are enormous, and insurance was held by only two men. Losses: J. F. Heafer, 2 story frame, \$400; J. Weil, 2 store houses, \$1,000; Chicago man (name unknown), \$500; Dr. A. F. Watkins, \$400; J. M.

Nicholls, 2 story frame, \$1,000.

of the Penitentiary question, so far as the present Legislature is concerned; in fact we expected that before this time the Senate would have concurred in the House Bill to branch. But such has not been the case. The great question has been pushed off, time and again, and finally the Senate Penitentiary Committee has reported, and had printed two substitutes for manifesting to the substitutes for manifesting to the restriction has been pushed off, time and assistance in the enterprize she has printed two substitutes for manifesting to the restriction has been pushed off, time and assistance in the enterprize she has printed two substitutes for manifesting to the restriction has been pushed off, time and assistance in the enterprize she has printed two substitutes for manifesting to the remains of achild, with long straight lair. Some are of the opinion that it was premature, while others claim it to set fill dadjoining the western portion of our town, a day or two ago, plowed rp the remains of achild, with long straight lair. Some are of the opinion that it was premature, while others claim it to set fill dadjoining the western portion of our town, a day or two ago, plowed rp the remains of achild, with long straight lair. Some are of the opinion that it was premature, while others claim it to set fill dadjoining the western portion of our town, a day or two ago, plowed rp the remains of a child, with long straight lair. Some are of the opinion that it was premature, while others claim it to set fill adjoining the western portion of our town, a day or two ago, plowed rp the remains of a child, with long straight lair. Some are of the opinion that it was premature, while others claim it to set fill adjoining the western portion of our town, a day or two ago, plowed rp the remains of a child, with long straight lair. Some are of the opinion that it was premature, while others claim it to set fill adjoining the western portion of our town, a day or two ago, plowed rp the remains of a child, with long straight lair

One of these substitutes provides for a division of the proceeds between the Commonwealth and Col. South, during portant business trip to Evansville last in this neighborhood. They are about his present term of office. The other Tucsday. He went to see about some done sowing oats. There will be a conhave during his present term of office, one-half the proceeds of the hire of convicts; the Commonwealth one-

### Beaver Dam Doings.

BEAVER DAM, Ky., March 29, 1880,

last week wanted to go coon-hunting. the Democratic party, who believe in some part to solve the reaction obtained, and it is the wish of every office, nor the name of the grant to the state, and humane to the convicts. see if it was loaded. It was, and his foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party, who have heretofore foot slipped off the hammer—result: a publican party foot slipped off the hammer—result: a p

### Centertown Clippings.

CENTERTOWN, March 29.

It becomes our painful duty to chron-A bill has passed the Senate author- icle the death of another one of our fel- Texas. izing the sale of the Governor's man-low creatures. J. M. Ashby, a resident of Walton's Creek neighborhood, died The House passed the Gathright bill, at the residence of Elvis Barrett on amount exceeding \$3,000 to apply however only to counties having a voting population of 5,000 votes. This will only apply to a few counties having the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. T. J. Pfeifer and son have returned to this place after a somewhat protracted visit to Owensboro, and are stopping with Mrs. B. M. Bennett for common leaf, 8 00 to 10 00; medium leaf, and the sympathy of the entire community. arge cities.

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effort to keep the Daviess county Republican convention from instructing for Grant.

The Rooster poet, of the Frankford the convention will be held at the court forms opposed to any instruction at all The convention will be held at the court form of the loss of the ship with Gen. Grant aboard in the Gulf of Mexico:

There is no breeze that sweeps the seas Can make the ship go down. That bears the man Who made the plan

The Boys of this neighborhood were the will and Hotel in Louisville, by lottery or chance, has again passed the House. Beautiful consistency this, by lottery or chance, has again passed the House. Beautiful consistency this, some for Blaine, and some for Sherman, while there are some body, just a few days before, passed a bill allowing a claim of the House. Beautiful consistency this, some for Grant, some for Blaine, and some for Sherman, while there are others opposed to any instruction at all. The convention will be held at the court-house, and will be called to order at 1 o'clock P. M.

The Brooster poet, of the Frankford the unfounded rumor of the loss of the ship with Gen. Grant aboard in the Gulf of Mexico:

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The Green and Barren River bill has been approved by the House Committing and the Willard Hotels in Louisville, by lottery or chance, has again passed the House days of fine weather last week, and made good head way sowing oats of the House, and they will soon be done preparation are to such work, and they will soon be done preparation are to be a gain to others.

Our loss will be again to others.

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### Bosine Letter.

ROSINE, KY., March 25.

Our town still improves, and the day is not far in the future when Rosine will be the most business town in this

in the county. Our farmers are sowing oats and

Mr. T. M.Raley and Miss Madie Gillson were married at Springfield, Tennessee on the 24th inst. We wish them a pleasant journey as they travel a long life's rugged stream.

Gate's law omce. Tou can give done on Sunday as well as any other home at the residence of Oscar brook, No creek, Ohio county, Ky., Give me a call, I am here to stay. Only March 23rd, Miss Laura Rowan.

ford were married at the residence of ceased was a young lady about twenty-the bride's father, B. F. Tilford, on the eight years of age, and daughter of Dr. the bride's father, B. F. Tillord, on the left inst. We presume Miss Mary thought she had rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave, as Mr. Boller is 52 years of age and Miss Mr. Boller is 52 years of age and Miss Mr. Carmel church, near Buford, Ohio county. She expressed no

Roshe. Toll looks well and weighs
180 pounds.

T. B. Demaree, G. W. C. T., lectured here on the 19th inst., to a large audience, and organized a lodge of 30 charter members. We hope the good work will go on until we will not have a barroom in the United States.

Rosa.

March 25th, Rev. J. A. Humphrey officiating. She leaves a father and motherity we sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

C. S. Carson.

The Texas Republicans. GALVESTON, March 26.—The so-called died after a protracted illness night instruction resolution of the Texas Re-

WOODWARD'S VALLEY, March 27, '80.

On account of heavy rains the farm-The waters have been very high at this point, but are falling rapidly, so we

expect to be free of it soon.

Prof J. C. Wallace is teaching a class

Times. It is equally as appropriate to Prof J. C. Wallace is teaching a class in penmanship at the school house near Hartford. Read and consider it.—Ed.] barred. This 15th day of March, 1880. Mr. Joshua Chapman's. On account of sickness and high waters he was com- independent, prosperous and happy as

# NTS TO HEAR FROM HIS PEOPLE.

office, nor the name of the nearest town I would be thankful if any one reading this, who knows anything of my father, mother, brothersor sisters, would want them to write to me, as I am very anxious to hear from them. I am living in Austin, Texas, and am in the employ of the banking house of Jas. H. Ray-mond & Co. Please address,

### Beda Items.

BEDA, OHIO Co., Ky., March 28.

The boys of this neighborhood were

Farmers in this vicinity are busy sow-

Health in this neighborhood is generally good. After a severe illness of several weeks duration, the writer is again on his feet, and hopes soon to be (Shown by sample.) By only one plantable to enter into the daily pursuits of ing I raised enough from a gill of corn

on your account. McLean county for some time past, returned to her home in Marshall county, ville, Ky. For sale at the HERALD part of the county.

Our merchants are selling goods as chean as they can be bought anywhere in the county.

Ky., last Saturday. Her unexpected, office. departure is characterized by an expression of deep regret from her many

We regret to chronicle the severe ill-

make a good officer.

Mrs. L. T. Cox has been very feeble for some time, though she is now improving.

Mrs. Frank Gillstrap, who has been very ill for some time, is improving slowly.

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Lashbrook, and grand daughter of old uncle Henry Stevens. She died at her subscriber of the Hartford Herborn and Patentees and Patentees slowly.

MILL GIVE A COPY FREE TO EVERY of the Subscriber of the Hartford Herborn and Patentees and Patentees slowly. Our school at this place is increasing had possessed her usual good health until November last, when she was taken Our school at this place is increasing in number.

Miss Deborah Raley, one of the most intelligent and refined young ladies of this country, who has been teaching school at Ford's school-house, closed her school not long since, with marked success.

until November last, when she was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs which produced hasty consumption that soon terminated in death. Miss Ada was a member of the M. E. church several points in the same without Charge. Edson Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1866, 50-tf who with hemorrhage of the lungs which produced hasty consumption that soon terminated in death. Miss Ada was a member of the M. E. church several points as a seeker of religion, but did not ember as a seeker of religion, but did not ember as a seeker of religion, but did not ember as a seeker of religion, but did not ember as a seeker of religion, but did not ember as a seeker of religion but did not ember as a s Mr. Tom Lewis, who has been traveling in Texas and Kansas for three or four years, has returned to his home at Rosine. Tom looks well and weighs Rosine. Tom looks well and weighs March 25th, Rev. J. A. Humphrey offi-

Mrs. Anderson, wife of the proprietor

Ellis, in company with several of his companions, went out into the country on a hunting expedition. When near the farm of Mort Field he overloaded his gun, which on being discharged, burst putting out both of his eyes. He was brought to the city by his compan-Tucsday. He went to see about some done sowing oats. There will be a coninterests he had in a "field" in the city siderable crop of tobacco planted in the ly since.—Owensboro Messenger and

### Patronize Home Industry.

upon this subject from the Madisonville Our town will never be thoroughly pelled to close for a few days, but has long as our people send off from home for every thing they want. It shows a petty, mean spirit in a man to sendaway Isaac Newton's Adm'r, I from home for everything he buys. What if he does get things a little cheaper, who makes him able to buy? Don't he get his patronage and money from our people? Our millers, mechanics and hereby notified to produce the same, is wille and plenty of where he where he was a wagon, a buggy, a few your paper in a gard to my parents and pounds of flour, a job of printing or carpately will be so kind as to penter's work. It is a mean policy to This 15th day of March, 1880. take all you can from your home me-chanies and then starve them out by sending elsewhere for what you want Every man who does it ought to be advertised, and the people should refuse any longer to patronize such a selfish. home industries, and they in turn will Dam, Ky. put money in your pocket. Whenever you starve out home enterprises you

vill eventually hurt yourself by it. It a suicidal policy. We are aid depend-ent upon each other. The more business we have, the more industries and enterprises we create and sustain, the more money we will have, and the hore prosperous we will be

### The Markets.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Report of sales for the week ending Maren 27th, reported by D. K. Mason & Co., proprietors of the Peoples Tobacco

The week closed with slight advance on cutting tobaccos, but little change in 4-tf prices of other grades. Quite a lot of the crop of 1874 and 1875 was offered this week and the holder lost from \$4.00. to \$6 00 per hundred. Receipts for week, 920 hhds. Sales for week, 1,318 hhds. Sales for month, 5,982 hhds. Sales for Care Jas. H. Raymond & Co., Austin, year, 15,287 hhds.

> TOBACCO QUOTATIONS. Common lugs, \$2 50 to 3 00; medium lugs, 3 to 3 50; good lugs, 3 50 to 4 00; common leaf, 4 50 to 5 50; medium leaf, 5 50 to 7 00; good leaf, 7 00 to 8 00; fine leaf, 8 00 to 9 00.

10 00 to 12 00; good leaf, 12 to 16; fine leaf, 16 00 to 19 00. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Report of the Louisville live stock HARTFORD WATER MILL and preparations are being made for a large crop of tobacco and corn.

Mr. E. Schwab has returned from Bourbon Stock Yards:

McClure's Prolific Corn. This corn matures two weeks sooner ing oats and tobacco seed and preparing ground for corn. This pleasant spell bushels per agree or common corn, and will yield 100 We will pay \$1.10 per bushel for No. bushels per acre on common up land. We will pay \$1.10 per bushel for No. 1 wheat, and less, according to grade. ground for corn. This pleasant spell of weather, as was predicted by many, has been of short duration and the farmers have been making good use of a rich ground. It is said to bring 214 bushels per acre on common up land. It is said to bring 214 wheat is cut, and gathered in time for sowing again. It yields from three to eight good ears of corn to each stalk. (Shown by sample.) By only one plantpression that the Governor would have no power to remove the Lessee, if he were requested to do so by the Legislature. The Senate I suppose will sustince. The Senate I suppose will sustince of the committee, and of the committee of the commi Come out next time, young men, and don't let the Sunday school be a failure tinghill, Madisonville, Ky.: Peter and Miss Florence Iglehart, who has been William Whittinghill, Ohio county, visiting relatives and friends in this and Ky.; Marion and Morris Wilson, Fords-WM. H. FORD,

### Pellville, Hancock Co., Ky.

breaking for corn.

Mr. T. M.Raley and Miss Madie Gillson were married at Springfield, Tennessee on the 24th inst. We wish them

We regret to tamonfie the severe filness of Mrs. Jno. Lindley, Jr., of
McLean county, Ky., who has been
bloon, can be found next door L. W.
Gate's law office. You can get work
Olied, of consumption, at her

### The Best Horse-book n the World.

A treatise on the horse and his diseases, by Dr. B. J. Kendall, of Enos-Mary 20.
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Buford, Ohio county. She expressed no fears of death.

Our hearts were saddened a few evenings since by the intelligence of the death of Miss Ada Lashbrook, daughter of old make a good officer.

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Drs. Watkins and Robertson loss parcerried on the good work at home, till all of their honest debts are paid and times begin to get good; and then see to that none but honest and upright of that none but honest and upright men are elected to office and they will remain so; at least this is the opinion for the Texas Republican State convention is as follows:

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All persons having claims against the estate of Stephens A. Midkiff, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said Court, at his office in Hartford, in Ohio county, Kentucky, on or before the 15th day of April next, or they will be forever barred. This 15th day of March, 1880.

EDWARD R. MURRELL, 11-2m Master Com. of said Court.

Notice to file Claims. W. D. Taylor's Adm'r., ) Plaintiff. and W. D. Taylor's heirs, Defendant

All persons having claims against the estate of Will Dyer Taylor, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said Court, at his office in Hartford, in Ohio county, [We clip the following sensible advice Kentucky, on or before the 15th day of 11-2m Master Com. of said Court.

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Plaintiff printers spend their money right here properly proven, to the undersigned with our business men, and it is a mean Master Commissioner of said Court, at thing in any business man to send off his office in Hartford Ohio county, Ken-EDWARD R. MURRELL. 11-2m Master Com of said Court.

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### THE HERALD. March day

LYCURGUS BARRETT - LOCAL EDITOR.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1880.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff. We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Bunger as a candidate for Sheriff of Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, Au-

A. C. Ellis is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio county at the next August election, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

oleon Morton as a candidate for sheriff Court. of Ohio county. Subject to the actiion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce R. P. Rowe as a candidate for the office of this office. Sheriff of Ohio county. Election August

For Circuit Court Clerk. E. R. Murrell is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Ohio County, sub-

ject to the action of the Democratic party. August Election 1880. We are authorized to announce A. L. Morton as a candidate for the office of

tion of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce Clarence Hardwick as a candidate for Cir- busy last week attending to those who proprietors of the Emporia mines, which cuit Court Clerk, of Ohio county. Subject to the action of the Democratic

-Try the "Early Prolifie" corn. A few more sacks for sale at the HERALD

-For sale, a few good work horses J. F. YAGER, and mules. At Field's livery stable.

-L. F. Woerner, in addition to his boot and shoe shop, has added a regular shoe store. 9-11

Married, Sunday March 28th, 1889, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Betsy Gray, Mr. Grigsby and Miss

-The Hartford Literary Club will meet with Misses Lizzie and Lulie Walker at the residence of their parents, next Friday night.

Thanks to Mr. R. M. Walker for a mess of new potatoes from his garden of this years growth, which we enjoyed for dinner last Sunday.

Subscribers to this paper for 1880, who pay in full for the year, get a valu able book of 160 pages, free. Call early

pay up, and obtain the premium. tf. Thomas Brothers, Hartford, Ky., have a variety of premium seed corn for sale. Give them a call and improve your bread and stock corn.

-Jas. Maddox, of the Cromwell neighborhood, has already had three messes of new Irish potatoes. He found them last fall. Some of them were as large as a hen's egg

gives the largest yield for the same labor. For sale at the HERALD office, 25 be rewarded. cents a quart, or five quarts for a dollar.

Criminal Court is still in session, and is several days behind with the docket. Nearly all of the important cases so far. have been continued. Court will probably hold through next week. The seem to be doing a good business.

"The Home Guide, or A Book by 500 Ladies," is a volume of 160 pages, containing 1,000 practical recipes and who pays in full for 1880. Improve this 75 to 200 bushels per acre.

opportunity. -W. E. & I. N. Parish, Owensboro, Ky., are carrying a large stock of Wall Shades, Picture Frames, Mouldings Glass, probably permanently locate. School and Miscellaneous Books of all at wholesale in all our lines.

Respectfully, 8-3m W. E. & I. N. PARISH.

ive fire last Saturday, in which several door free of charge.

W. H. WILLIAMS & SON. and a part of the material will be sorely something nice would do well to await for this popular house. felt by Mrs. Cummins, but the citizens their coming. of Calhoon have announced their inten-

this place and carry on the painting of. ly received, and promptly attended to, as will be interesting and appreciable. E. S. EDGERTON.

pension. Bounty and back pay collect- -The subscription to the Ohio County Ky. Attorneys, 711 G. Street, Washington, they may authorize to collect.

Hartford last week than we ever saw in gan Berry, of Beaver Dam, now in Ben- in town Monday and Tuesday. the same length of time during a resiton, Miss. We make the following Miss Murray, of Pleasant Ridge, a young and particulars. Some of them are was dated March 16th, 1880. known inebriates, and although there is a law against selling such persons whisky they manage some how to get which are the departure of the departure of Miss Lucy Gray but we fear that we will never again be to-day for her home in Shelbyville so deeply impressed religiously.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by the departure of the control of the departure of the departure of the control of the departure of the de

lady who is brave enough to defend the rights allowed them every four years, through the proper channel, the local her wit and intellect sparkles in the local by the name of John Tinsley, has been, plaints, after having tested its wonderrights allowed them every four years, and as 1880 is a privileged year, we take pleasure in announcing Miss M— (by request) as a candidate for matrimony, and feel that when she stands before you, and brings to bear her irresistible sweetness and gentle pleadings, you cannot be so heartless as to refuse your hearty support. Remember it takes but one vote to elect, she to act as judge of the election.

He good on uniting feature, and her wit and intellect sparkles in the by the name of John Tinsley, has been, for some time past, in the employ of Thomas Bros. During the past winter has been made of John Tinsley, has been, for some time past, in the employ of Thomas Bros. During the past winter has been made of John Tinsley, has been, for some time past, in the employ of Thomas Bros. During the past winter has been made of John Tinsley, has been, for some time past, in the employ of Thomas Bros. During the past winter has been made it is sufficiently to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by contained at they are being made in town. The work is so well executed that it is not at all difficult to pass them upon unhearty support. Remember it takes but one vote to elect, she to act as judge of the election.

\*\*No deduction for absence except in case of Thomas Bros. During the past winter has been made of John Tinsley, has been, for some time past, in the employ of Thomas Bros. During the past winter has been made of John Tinsley, has been, for some time past, in the employ of Thomas Bros. During the powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by the surface except in case of Thomas Bros. During the surface of charges will be received that it is not at all difficult to pass them upon unhearty support. Remember it takes but one vote to elect, she to act as judge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French, or English, with full directions for perporting and using. Sent and the work is so well executed that it is not at all difficult to pas

liams & Son's.

-Business in all branches was good

W. H. Williams & Son's. Don't forget those seed potatoes at

H. Williams & Son's. an attentive audience last Sunday night.

is putting on a spring-like appearance.

-The "Early Prolific" is the best and

ticulars in our Calhoon letter.

Rev. J. W. Keown will preach at Shroader's school house first Lord's caught him in the fall. It killed him Circuit Court Clerk. Subject to the acday in April, at 11 o'clock A. M. - Marshal Hardwick was kept pretty

> had deviated from the path of sobriety. Born, to the wife of George H. Hoover. Sunday, March 28th, 1880, twin sons-Dr. J. E. Pendleton officiating.

Miss Laura Rowan, daughter of doctor A. R. Rowan, a young lady well known in this place, died last Tuesday

Miss Ada Lashbrook, of McLean

second assistant Clerk of the House of do so.

last report: Alexander Grigsby and Miss the town, or at least by some of its citisame stable. Both in fine fix for service. that steam ingine I seed on the rail road Miss Alverda Hoover.

-Farmers, if you want good seed potatoes, sweet or Irish, call on W. H. and are selling them very low.

Two Representatives of the Shakers, of South Union. Ky., were in town Friday, supplying the merchants with their celebrated garden seeds.

Hearing is believing, and seeing is 7-tf and see the "Early Prolifie" corn as it grew, three to eight ears on a stalk.

in the pit where he buried his potatoes Next morning one of his boys retaliated tolerable. We know of no reason why found imbedded in a cavity of an oak same, subject, however, to the action of -The "Early Prolifie" corn is the Buford, Ky., a spotted cow, in good or-

> From the Atlantic to the Pacific The "Early Prolifie"

Is the best corn to be found. On every and all kinds of ground.

-The order of Good Templars at this to the place from whence it was brought. grand jury is still holding forth, and place, which have not met since last We wish it distinctly understood our Esq., of Bartlett's precinct, had some R H McDowell are now meeting regularly every Thurs-

-Why plant a corn that will produce hints on Cookery, the Household, the you from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre, Mrs. Lizzie Davis, of Pleasant Ridge Toilet, the Sick Room, etc., a copy of when with the same labor, by planting is visiting her parents here. which we present to every subscriber the "Early Prolific," you can get from

-Messrs, C. C. Martin, Wm. Butler young as ever. Paper, Oil Paintings, Chromos, Window a few days for Kansas, where they will week attending court.

kinds. Any orders sent through J. F. that doubts is condemned, but he that week attending court. He is a most word is doubted) by four or five reliable Rice, Mail Agent, will have prompt at- plants the "Early Prolific" corn will get jovial gentleman. tention. We are prepared to fill orders twice as large a yield from the same la- We learn that our friend C. L. Wedbor, as he that does not.

-Send us your orders for goods by move to Evansville.

by the flames, besides partial loss of the \_\_Mr. S. W. Anderson, of the Bazaar, material of the McLean county News, is off East purchasing his spring stock resentative of the wholesale grocery which was removed last week from this of goods. He will have them here by firm of Stege & Reiling, Louisville, was

Mr. E. S. Edgerton respectfully in- burned on Monday night of last week; parents. forms the citizens of Hartford and vi- the family being from home nothing Our young friend, A. B. Baird, Jr., knees, and face buried in hands, we sat

and carriage work, graining paper hangtions from the little folks, but on acis now a full fledged M. D. He has not
was almost midnight. We arose to rethen mates of her house are more precious
mates of her house are more precious
than mates of her house and that their syswork guaranteed to give satisfaction.
All favors in his line will be thankful
ly received and property attended to as will be interesting and property attended to a second to a second

date of discharge or death, if applied peas, splendid, chow-chow and horsefor before January 1, 1881 Wound, ac- radish, which we are selling at bottom Sunday evening from a visit to her sis- to discover the reason for all this. While

ed. Increase of pension secured. This News can be paid to Messrs. Hardwick Messrs. Sam. and Virgil Bishop, of the strange hat. After diligent inquiry we to come and settle their notes and according to the strange hat. MRS. C. CUMMINS.

whisky, they manage some how to get McHenry Coal Company's Store. They creates a vacuum in the social circles so deeply impressed religiously. -We admire the pluck of a young of goods, and like sensible, liberal busi- a large number of admirers. Her pure

-Fresh oysters to-day at W. H. Wil. vent shoes or boots from creeling over building thereon. or running down at the heel. He is cheap and answers the purpose effectu- verted into a first-class dwelling. of the invention.

-Rev. J. S. McDaniel preached to Rowe as a candidate for the office of build during the summer. Sheriff of Ohio county. This is the Other improvements are spoken of was in a dilemma. The mules had second time that Mr. R. P. Rowe has which we will mention next week. appeared before the people for this of-Field's livery stable still leads the Phillips in 1878, and made a good race, fice, being the opponent of Mr. C. W. We are authorized to announce Tim- van. He has had a big run during and would no doubt have made a good and efficient officer if elected. As he is Wanted, a good work horse, to be already well known throughout the paid for in carpenter's work. Apply at county, we predict it will take a strong man to beat him.

earliest for roasting ears. Seed for sale at Emporia mines was killed last Thurs-precedeted sale which is entirely on its Calhoon has indulged in a \$6,000 coal of a blast. He had made the blast all druggists. Remember the name is fire. Only \$2,000 insurance. Read parthe day before, but as the coal did not Kendall's Spavin Cure. fall he was loosening it up with his pick when about two tons gave way and instantly, and mangled him fearfully. He was a brother of the Mercer Bro.'s, Beaver Dam and McHenry.

John Williams, near Rockport, ing the wrong way, across the canoe, wish Mrs. Cummins a grand success. county, died last week, and her remains sinking it, carrying Williams about ten were interred in the Carson grave-yard feet under the water. He got out, but lost everything else, bursting the canoe. Our old friend, N. J. Harris, of Green- He can get the saw, ax, &c., after the ville, Ky., has accepted a position as water recedes, should it ever conclude to

Marriage license issued since our south edge of town has been selected by the well known jack, Maximillian, at of yourn is mity pow'rful, its worse'n Susan M. Gray. James W. Lake and zens, as the place of deposit for all the I will give a premium of \$10 to the pull'n a locomotive and a train of keers. subsistence of Mr. B--, whose first in 1880, divided as follows: \$7 to the 1st tor its very cheap, cheap as coal. Well name is Turkey. The remains of two and \$3 to the 2nd best, colts to be shown then said John, as he hastily shed his Williams & Son. They have a nice lot quadrupeds of the genus "Equus" were at the Hartford fair this fall (1880). Fail- linen, give me a dose the same way hauled and left on this bone-yard last ing to announce this through my bills quick, an' er big un too, for I'se bound week, in a short distance of several fam-last Spring I now make this announce-to ketch up with them ar fetch taked ilies living in that end of town. During ment so that those who patronized the mules. spring, summer and autumn the air, above animals last year may have equal when in motion at all, is generally chances in competing. stirred by the gentle zephyrs from the sunny southland and comes to the town the naked truth. Come to our office from the very direction of this field of putrid carcasses. The soft, balmy breezes are thus laden with the foulest The dogs killed eight sheep for Ruseffluvia, and to those families on that
Renfrow last Wednesday pight
side of town the serious families on that
for the Source of spur creek,
for the sell Renfrow last Wednesday night. side of town the nauseating odor is in- for the Spur creek mill, a tree frog was to announce himself a candidate for the by sending three of the dogs to eternity. the citizens of that part of town should tree. The cavity was about ten inches the Democratic party of the county, and STRAYED—From Rogers & King, be compelled to act as the smelling com- long, 1½ inches deep and about an inch mittee for the whole town, and in their wide. The frog had worked back and best corn, all purposes considered, and der, marked split and under-bit. Any behalf and as one of them, we say we information leading to her recovery will will not longer be thus imposed upon. An examination of the timber showed R E Childs It is unpleasant to us and unhealthy to a growth of eighteen years over the John M Arnold the whole town, and the next person cavity. The truth of this can be verified John W Tilford depositing a carcass there will have the by many of the best men in the Cool Edward Campbell I H Thomas law enforced against him, and if he Spring neighborhood. cannot be reached in this way we'll organize and have the carcass hauled back

### PERSONAL.

-He that dallies is a dastard, and he the Taylor coal mines, was in town last Miller says this can be proven (if his of the Washington officials.

ding, of Rockport, Ind., will shortly re-

cinity, that he intends to remain at was saved. No insurance that we know has just completed his second course of in deep meditation for a long time, from medical study at Philadelphia, and has which we were aroused by our companthis place and carry on the painting of.

—We have had a few communication with his deploma. He business in all its branches, house, sign —We have had a few communication with his deploma. He ion who had long since retired and had a returned home with his deploma. He

firm established in 1668. Address, en- & Nall. Those indebted will please call Centertown neighborhood, leave to-day found it to be the pastor's hat, which by closing stamp, Edson Bros., U. S. Claim at their store and settle, or to any one for Western Mo., where they go to seek Mistake we had worn home the night L. M. Stateler, who will settle up my their fortune.

Town Marshal grabbed up a good many the flowers are now in bloom. I will sonal beauty, arrived Monday, and has powerful battery, and the moral, relisional beauty, arrived Monday, and has of them, in fact too many to give names leave for Kentucky soon. His letter been enrolled as a pupil of Malcolm gious influences rushed into us like air

have just received an elegant new stock of Hartford and occasions regrets from

W. H. Mauzy has bought the lot Criminal Court and otherwise, letters patent for an invention to pre- owned by Mrs. Harrison, and intends made the road desperately muddy. One

impressed that it will be a success, is seminary and lot, and is having it con- As cool was scarce in town and John's

--In our candidates' column appears E. P. Thomas has purchased a lot of almost to the axle and the mules

Proof Positive.

"What everybody says must be true," therefore it is proof positive that Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins, splints, curbs and all unnatural enlargements and will remove the bunch with--Andrew Mercer, a miner in the ment, for the remedy is having an un-

Calboon's New Paper. removed from this place to Calhoon last are located about half way between ted to the interest of McLean county. business tact, and if the citizens of Calwent out last week during the high hoon and McLean county will stand by water to cut a tree for saw-logs. The her she will give them a newsy, first-plied a small quantity to each mule near water was some fifteen or twenty feet. class local paper. She will be assisted He went in a canoe with ax, saw, din-editorially by Judge W. H. Cummins, the body. Did it fotch emout'n dar? Holy ner bucket and all necessary articles. of this place, a gentleman well posted He missed his calculations, the tree fall- in politics, and a polished writer. We

Old Lex.

13 to May 1. WARREN BARNETT.

Eighteen Years in Prison Some few years ago, on Spur creek,

Last fall, 1 year ago, Jas. L. Miller, George A London Wm H Acton September, have recently revived and end of town will not longer submit to hands engaged in cutting timber in the bottoms of Rough creek, about 150 yards from the creek. It was very dry weather and the little streams were all dry, tree cut by them fell against a maple burned to a crisp in his stove, the rem-Daniel Wise, Esq., of Owensboro, is three feet deep. After a short time to Washington, and he yesterday rein town visiting friends. He looks as water rose in the hole, and one of the ceived a check for the full amount of and Owen Butler, of the Grayham Our young friend, H. W. Lewis, of agitated. He was curious to know what surprise, and Gross was so much elated neighborhood, Butler county, leave in Rosine, was in town several days last agitated it, and upon examination a over its receipt, that he went forthwith Mr. John Gibson, superintendent of was found. The fish had no eyes. Mr. School and offered up a prayer in behalf

The Wonderful Hat. On last Saturday night, in company your little child, and they will be Cap't S. E. Hill returned to Frankfort with the "gude" wife, we made a visit who are subject to the action of the -Calhoon was visited by a destruct- promptly filled and delivered at your yesterday, taking with him his beauti- to our neighbor and pastor, Rev. J. S. Deconocratic party, viz: Centerville, ful little daughter, Effie, who will re- McDaniel. After a short and pleasant Monday Apr. 12th; Rockport, Tuesday main with him balance of the session. visit we returned home. We have Apr. 13th; Cool Spring church, Wed-Mr. Frank R. Sale, the popular rep-never estimated ourself as the very nesday Apr. 14th; Cromwell, Thursday worst sinner in the world, but whatever Apr. 15th; Stewartsville, Friday Apr. may have been our theory, in practice, 16th; Rosine, Saturday Apr. 17th; Sulplace to Calhoon. The loss of the press the first of next week. Those wishing in town Friday, taking lots of orders we have not been a saint. On leaving phur Springs, Monday Apr, 19th; the parsonage we began to feel divinely Fordsville, Tuesday Apr. 20th; Mt. Ætna James H. Anderson, who is a student impressed, which feeling continued to Wednesday Apr. 21st; Bartlett's school -The dwelling of Frank Edwards, at South Carrollton Institute, was in increase, Arriving at home, we drew house, Thursday Apr. 22d; Buford, Frition to stand by her in her enterprise. near Spring Lick, Grayson county, was town Saturday and Sunday visiting his a chair before the fire, pulled our hat day Apr. 23d; Beaver Dam, Saturday down over our eyes, and with elbowson | Apr. 24th. our knees and asked for the care and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases Mrs. Col. C. T. Baird, of Brankfort, protection of the "Great I Am" through arising from springmalaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothentitled to pensions with payment from strawberries, peaches, corn, marrow fat of this place, and left for home yesterday. gious fervor had somewhat subsided, medicines. See other column. cidental injury or disease entitles to a prices. W. H. WILLIAMS & Son. sunday evening from the cidental injury or disease entitles to a prices. W. H. WILLIAMS & Son. ter, Mrs. Lizzie Davis, at Pleasant Ridge, thus engaged our eyes happened to fall on the hat rack, and there hung a given all the time I can give for them their fortune.

Mr. R. C. Duncan, representing Johnplained. The hat from long use had

before. Then the mystery was exbusiness, and all who wish to save cost
will please come and settle with him at -There was more drunkenness in -We have a letter from John Mor-ston, Newman & Co., of Louisville, was become thoroughly charged with religious magnetism or electricity, and coming in contact with a head almost dence here of over sixteen years. The clipping: This is a beautiful country, all lady of pleasing address and rare per-

A Powerful Medicine

day last week John went down to Cap't Sam. K. Cox has bought the old Brown's goal mine for a load of coal. faith in the mules great he put on a ally. We wish him success in the en- Messrs, Henry Small and W. C. Mor- smashing load. When he struck the For good and cheap groceries, go to terprise commensurate with the merit ton are erecting dwellings on the Peyton main road and reached one of those ugly mad-holes downwent the wagon wheels to-day the announcement of Mr. R. P. Mr. J. H. C. Lindley, and will probably stopped. In vain did John coax, whip and encourage them, it was no go. He never stalled before and he was afraid if his employers found out that he had overloaded and balked them he would be dismissed and his dependence for making the "ole 'oman an children" gone. Just then a fine looking young doctor of this place, who has, for his short out blistering. Read their advertise- practice, obtained quite an enviable reputation, came riding by. John accosted the M. D. as follows: "Dr. W --- is you day by being caught under the falling merits. It is now sold by nearly if not got any medicine along wid you that will fotch all the power of a mule out'n him? Dese here mules can pull out'n here if day would jist dothay level best." Dr. W--- said he had no medicine taken internally that would answer but The Ohio County News office was he had a remedy if applied externally week, where Mrs. Cummins will engage delighted and said, "I allers knode you's in the publication of a new paper, devo- a smart un and I don't keer how its 'plied so it'll fotch em out'n dar." Dr. Mrs. Cummins is a lady of energy and W—— took out two small phials and Moses! In less time than it takes to mouth open, those mules were disappearing from view at a turn in the road and the atmosphere was dark with the The premium saddle stallion, Lexing- spatter of mud and scattering of coal. ton, will stand the present season at my For a moment John was bewildered. McHenry, Ohio county, Ky. stable, 2) miles north of Hartford, Ky., He had never seen the like before. on the Hawesville road, near its june- Quickly regaining his senses he turned It seems that the flats just on the tion with the Owensboro road. Also to the doctor and said, "That medicine dead carcasses that are donated to the 1st and 2nd best colts of their get, foaled Is it very 'spensive? No, said the doc-

### A Call on Sam Taylor.

ROSINE, KY., March 28. We the undersigned voters of Ohio ounty recognizing in Sam'l P. Paylor, of Beaver Dam, Ky., a gentleman well we pledge him our hearty support. David B London

M A Edmonson Martin Crahane Orville P Rains Ossion T Duke W D Pemberton W W Her Laban Wright

S D Childs John W Lewis E F Pearce

And many others.

and Rough creek very low. An oak ago of Gross Williams' loss of \$101, being and uprooted it, making a hole some nants of the bill have been forwarded men noticed that the water was being his loss. The check was such an agreeable mud cat fish about four inches long and donated \$5 to the Hartford Sabbath

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change, therefore as a preventive of this annoyance, we would recommend a change of study at regular intervals; at times, a song sung while standing, or a march around the room in regular time and order would be advisable, as it breaks the monotony and freshens the

schools abstract and general truths are made concrete and particular. The pupil is taught to use his hands as well as should be left in the watering can. tul, vigorous exercise. Skill in the me- ering them. of life. Froebel's favorite saying, that the world is sick with thinking and

"When the Lacedemonian teacher," quarter full with fresh cow manure, and says Plutarch, "was asked what he did in his profession, 'I make boys, 'said he, Water the tobacco bed thoroughly with

learned man.

sirable to have some sure guide, some air is secured for the horses; while, being seitled principles, some uniform systems, than in teaching; and, strange to say, there are none so destitute, none so without draught. Too much draught is

lessens idleness. It awakens and muitiplies desires, and thus incites effort to square feet per horse, and the best huntsecure the means of their gratification.

The Indian builds his rude wigwam and fashional in the Indian builds his rude wigwam and fashional in the Indian builds his rude wigwam and the best hunting and carriage horses have more room.

Indian builds his rude wigwam and the best hunting and carriage horses have more room. shions his bow and arrow and tomabut when man's nature is opened by education his desires clamor at the gateway of every nerve and sense of gratifiway of every nerve and sense of gratifi-ity of the country, and build up an in-cation. Effort is thus incited, and the dustry that would furnish labor and

spelling match at Paducah, Ky., wrest-led successfuly with the following: "A student poring over his studies as the rain poured down, formed this sentence:

The above extract from the Massa-

form some scientific experiment or exhibit some object of natural history and tell all that can well be told about it. The pupil will make the more rapid prosessor sorghum enough to supply the gress in all their primary studies in consequence. The enjoyment of these scientific lectures is like dessert after dinner. Frank Leslie's News Paper.

ry merely substitutes the too prevalent are in part mechanical and in part mode of "drilling" instead of teaching, chemical. and secures a certain facility of expression rather than soundness of thought, increases the crop of potatoes, and ren-There is too much ground for the common complaint that parents teach their potatoes in a store-heap it preserves children at home the lessons which the teacher hears recited at school the next sets, it wonderfully increases their fertilday. It is certainly the duty of the teacher to take a wider and higher view of his work than merely to drill the mental faculties into the habit of consoundness to the bulbs.

in our schools who manifest an inquisitive turn of mind that seek the meaning of what is required to be learned. While of various kinds. this is natural to the young mind, yet, from indolence, inattention or previous faulty teaching, it is not called into exfood for plants in the form of carbonic ertion as often as it should be. To cultivate and direct this innate habit of mind is the teacher's delicate and re-in the soils; hence its adaptability to sponsible duty.- Eelectie Teacher.

sponsible duty.—Eclectic Teacher.

Understedly the memory has its appropriate place in the plan of education, but it should be exercised at the proper period and upon proper subjects. Probably much may be committed to memory of a prospective value, though not fully understood—facts in history and geography, tables in arithmetic, in the form of ammonia. Upon soils in sour soils.

7. It acts powerfully upon some of the inorganic parts of the soil, especially on the sulphate of magnesia and alumina.

8. It proves fatal to worms and slugs, and the larvæ of injurious insects, though favorable to the growth of shell bearers.

9. Slacked lime added to vegetable matter causes it to give off its nitrogen in the form of ammonia. Upon soils in

hension of the understanding.

10. Its solubility in water causes it to sink into and ameliorate the subsoil. In there be one marked defect in most of our public schools it is the practice of memoriter study and recitation. All the rules of all the sciences must be slavishly committed to memory by all in the class, who must be equally, as well able to recite them. The whole class must jog on together in the same educational rut. Should it not oftener be the earnest object of the teacher, to impart real instructions rather than to secure a formal education? Is it not better to see that the scholar understands the subject under consideration, even if we should be oblighed to suggest proper language by which to express his knowledge, rather than to require him to commit to memory words to be first should be first of the practice of the practice of the practice of the teacher, to impart real instructions rather than to require stands the subject under consideration, even if we should be oblighed to suggest proper language by which to express. To sum its advantages: When properlanguage by which to express this knowledge, rather than to require him to commit to memory words to be the properlanguage by which to express this knowledge, rather than to require him to commit to memory words to be the first of the properlanguage by which to express the seeds of weeds:

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To PRESERVE SOAP-GREASE. - Fill a eask half full of good strong lye and THE man who lives right and is right, drop all your refuse grease therein; stir of Grant's receiving the Chicago nomi-

cannot move with case and accuracy in a cloud of dust or a net work of cobwebs. While the mind languishes the body must suffer.

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time and order would be advisable, as it breaks the monotony and freshens the mind.

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Wherever established, kindergarten schools have proved successful. In these with a fine nose on the spout. Be care-

nis brain. He is taught to do as well as think; to practice as well as to theorize; to experiment as well as speculate. The physical pages as the physical pages and physical pages as the physical pages and physical pages as the physical pages and physical pages and physical pages as the physical pages and physical pa physical powers are brought into heaith-Another remedy: is to mix sifted

in equal parts.

For dusting, use a tin can, quart size, with small holes perforated through the

that the world is sick with thinking with small holes periorated through the can only be cured by doing, has evolved the kindergarten formula. "We learn bottom like a pepper box. It can be attached to a short handle. Manure water-Fill a barrel one

scholarship was required, he wisely saw; comfort of horses have of late years to be a good man is better than to be a been greatly improved by the better conwish still to be considered a candidate. struction of stables. They are made It would be well to follow out the more roomy and lofty, and provided vance. same principle in educating girls. Let with means of thorough ventilation, us make them "like that which is good" In many new stables lofts are done away and whatsoever else we attempt to with, or the floor of the lofts is kept make of them, we may be sure that they well above the horses' heads, and ample will do their best at it; and who could shafts are introduced to convey away foul air. By perforated bricks and gratings under the mangers and elsewhere THERE is no other profession under round the walls, and also by bay windthe shining sun, in which it is more de- ows and ventilators, abundance of pure

completely at the mercy of shallow pre- almost an unknown stable luxury. To tenders, none in which the requirements secure a constant supply of pure air, are so indefinite, inconsistant and illog- horses require more cubic space than ical. In no other would the illiterate they generally enjoy. Even when anipractitioneer be tolerated to the extent mals are stabled only at night, a minimum of 1,200 cubic feet should be allowed. In England, the newer cavalry EDUCATION promotes industry and barracks give a minimum of 1,500 feet, and area of fully

SUGAR FROM SORGHUM.-"It is said hawk, and with these his wealth and that the United States pays an annual industry cease. Ignorance everywhere tribute to foreign countries of \$80,000, clothes itself in rags and lives in hovels, 000 for sugar. That is a large sum, and if we could contrive some way to save it, we should add greatly to the prosperforms of industry are multiplied. Wealth is the child of intelligence.

dustry to at would bread to great numbers of people. Attention is naturally turned to the beet ONLY two of thirty contestants in a fact that it has proved so important in

I once sitting on a kiln, saw a knight- chusetts Poughman shows what a vast a throwe at a foe which, striking him, produced a throe of anguish and poign and pain like that of the stab of a poin ard, which was healed only by the juice of the thyme."

The arguments are also before the stab of a proper strike it will be made from sorghum.

It is said that, when cut perfectly and errant, himself an arrant knave, throw field is open for the industry of our peo-

In a paper recently read before the Franklin Institute, Prof. Emais gives the excellent advice to teachers that every day, when the last half hour of school-time arrives, the pupils should take their stand closely in front of the teacher's table, and he should then perform some scientific experiment or extended to the sorghum. It is said that, when cut perfectly and thoroughly ripe, sorghum makes a fine, pure sugar that crystalizes as readily as that made from sugar cane, and that the trouble heretofore has been owing to the sorghum having been cut when to green and when the juice was not sufficiently matured to make sugar. If

al of Forestry briefly sums up many of the uses of lime when applied to the THE practice of exercising the memo- soil. The effects of lime, as will be seen, 1. Upon deep alluvial and clay soil it

stantly and faultlessly repeating a few facts.—Eclectic Teacher.

3. It gives, when applied to meadow land, a larger produce of more nutritious grasses. It also exterminates coarse and sour grasses, destroys couch grass,

and geography, tables in arithmetic, facts in natural history and physics, and science—not simply facts, but eternal truths—must be brought to the compreit sets free the ammonia, which is seized mean by the plants.

### The Cat in the Bag.

A letter from Walter Evans to a rominent Republican of this county- gain. Call at once on John P. Barrett. who is not a third term man, but will nation-discloses the fact that the Re-Paint and putty can be taken off publican leaders at Washington have glass by wetting the glass several times is like bells which ring out sweet music, and when touched accidentally resound with sweet music.

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now on the file in this office—I wish to invite your attention to the following quotation from a letter addressed to me by the Superintendent of Census, showing that, in case of your designation to him as one of the Enumerators, it will be necessary for meaning that the necessary for the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the file superintendent of the following the superintendent of the su be necessary for me to send with the designation an application made by you in a certain specified form:

will be pleased to send the written apchanical arts is acquired and the pupil prepared for the active, practical ousiin equal parts.

Another remedy: is to mix sifted plication of each person so designated, setting forth his place of birth and of present legal residence, with postoffice address; the principal facts of his educa-tion and professional or business experience, including a statement of all National, State, county or municipal offices at any time held by him, and the place and nature of his present occupa-

The application herein required must 'like that which is good.'" He does this liquid manure, and let it soak into not say, "I make them accomplished scholars." Something more than mere this liquid manure, and let it soak into be, throughout, in the hand writing of the person designated, and must be so certified by himself."

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the multiform cases needing correction; and, in case an offense does not come expressly within the words of the rule, a pupil will use that as an excuse for his misconduct. Appeal to their own judgment, trust their honor, try to engender and strengthen a dignified sense of property and manhood.

There is nothing more vain or delusive than trusting to children's say-so, or the raising of hands to show that a certain point is understood. Answering, "How many understand it now," it is a miracle if every hand does not go, and it is more phenomenal still, if, in raising his hand, nearly every end is not lying unconsciously.

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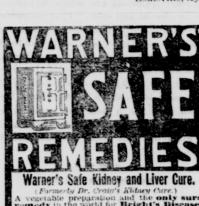
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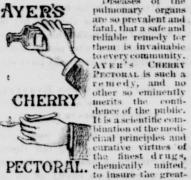
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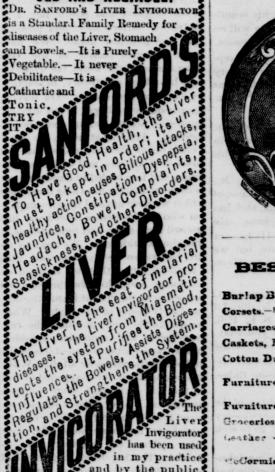
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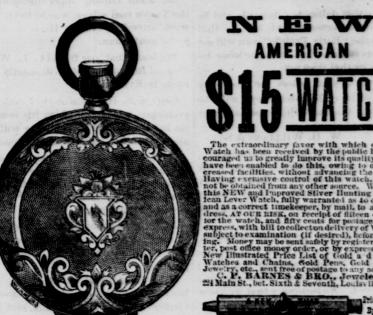
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